what they call a "surrender to England."
On the other hand, in business and agricultural circles throughout, the opinion seems to be generally favorable. Trade conditions are poor and everybody is looking to the settlement to improve matters. Officials of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce said that peace would bring enormous relief and benefit to the commercial community, which in late years had hardly been able to keep going. They expressed the hope for the earliest possible settlement.

Officers of similar organizations in ether cities expressed similar opinions and prophesied a period of prosperity such as the country has not seen for a long time if the agreement is ratified. They believed however, that there must be some readjustment in the phrasing of the economic and financial arrangements. As an instance, they asked if Ireland would be empowered to adopt free trade or protection as it pleased. They pointed out that the terms as published imply full fiscal autonomy, with power to establish tariffs against England if wished, but this, they said, is not explicit enough and needs elucidation.

King George's proclamation of am-

King George's proclamation of am-nesty for Irishmen under internment re-sulted in the release to-day of many prisoners who had been interned in the Kilmainham and Arbour Hill camps and the Mountjoy Jati.

By this afternoon all the prisoners in the Kilmainham Camp had been re-leased. The 1,500 prisoners in the Ballykinler Camp will be released to-morrow.

### **COLLINS AND GRIFFITH** MATCH FOR DE VALERA

### Leaders Expected to Secure Passage of Peace Pact. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. oppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

It was conspicuously noticeable when the Dali Eireann Cabinet members gathered at the Mansion House there that those who were fresh from the London actilement were the only ones to smile. Eamon de Valera looked glum and tactium, but the way the crowd received Michael Collins proved that ne is still as popular as ever. The tremendous backing he won for himself by fighting has been greatly increased by his peace efforts, and there has been not the slightest demonstration on the part of the so-called extremists against the man who has always been their hero and who has now thrown all the force of his strong personality to the support of the terms. In addition to "Mick," as Mr. Collins is familiarly called everywhere in Ireland, there was the modest and astute Arthur Griffith, head of the Sinn Fein delegation to London and Foreign Minlester in the Dali Cabinet, who is more than ever the spokesman for the conservative business men of the south of Ireland. He entered and left the Mansion House by the back entrance, but the mention of his name was loudly acclaimed by the crowd which had gathered there.

These two men hold firm places in the Mansion House by the tendent that the distant when it was leatned that the lirish leader had thrown his influence against a ratification of the treaty, several of his former critics declaring that the had taken the only consistent attitude. Some however, experses and were inclined to current, and the had taken the

again enters the circle of sovereign and independent States."

It is planned to make the special ses-tion of Parliament to consider the set-dement, and which the King has called o convene on December 14, a brief one and it probably will last only three or four days.

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There is a likelihood there will be a proposal that the Colonial Office now be transformed into a Ministry for the Dominions, but the Government has not yet expressed itself in this regard. If the Irish Free State is formed it will be under Winston Spencer Churchill's ministerial wing, which is likely to bring into cooperation two striking personalinto cooperation two striking personalities on each side, for friends of Michael Collins already are booming him for Premier of the Irish Free State.

It is no secret in Downing Street that Mr. Churchill was greatly impressed by Mr. Collins and regards him, as one official told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent here, as a man after his correspondent was made to-day at the military headquarters here that if the first headquarters here that if the Crown forces would be removed from Ireland within a month.

FREE STATE TO REDEEM BONDS OF 'REPUBLICATION OF 'REPUB

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London, Dec. 3 (Associated Press).—
One development in Irish affairs to-day was the semi-official denial of reports concerning an early general election. It is the Government's present intention to hold a short session of Parliament, probably for only a few days, to ratify the Irish treaty and vote money for the service of the Irish Provisional Government, and then prorogue to the end of January, when necessary legislation for the constitution of the new Irish state and other general business will be undertaken. In such case a general election is not likely before the middle of the year.

The first electoral test of the Government's Irish policy will come in the imminent by-election in southeast Southwark, a busy working class constituency of London. Premier Lloyd George has addressed a letter to the coalition candidate pointing out that this is an opportunity for the people to pass judgment on the Irish treaty—"this great instrument of peace and reconciliation, which means so much not only to the people of Iroland, but to the progretity and progress of Great Britain and the empire."

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The was a cordal exchange of meshages to-day between M. Millerand, President of the Freeh Republic, and King George. M. Millerand offering constratiolations for the Irish settlement and the King in the course of his reply saying. "I am proud to have been able to contribute to the happy issue." The contribute to the happy issue." The country as compared to the state may involve changes in the British House of Lords as well as in the British House of Lords as well as in the being the position of the twenty-eight irish House of Lords.

MANESIA VICTIM IDENTIFIED. The woman found early Tuesday at help to strengthen the hand of hose favoring a speedy general election, but the strength of the bill promised by the contribute of the bill promised by the corner of Milton street and Manhatian avenue. Brooklyn, a victim of amounts of the bill promised by the forempoint, and the electron of the bill promised by the forempoints. The strength of the bill promised by the destination thus created may be allowed to continue pending the introduction of the bill promised by the destination thus created may be allowed to continue pending the introduction of the bill promised by the Green points. The strength of the bill promised by the Green points and the lights were taken to the Fordham peet of the bill promised by the Green points. The strength of the stre

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Leader's Stand Encouraging to Those Who Oppose 'Imitation Liberty.'

OTHERS MORE NEUTRAL

Ireland's Home Folk to Give Final Decision, Says Father Duffy.

FIGHT WAS ANTICIPATED

Cohalan and Judge Rooney Take Varying Side of New Move in the Peace.

De Valera to fight the Irish peace thizers here who hitherto have ex pressed the fear that Ireland had lost

Before De Valera's statement reached here yesterday, statements by several Advices from Dublin, it is felt in Whitehall, already begin to show which way the wind is blowing, although nothing like a gust in any direction has yet been recorded. De Valera "to stand by the republic."

sistent attitude. Some, however, expressed surprise and were inclined to place no faith in the despatches, massimate as they believed that the negotia-dian National Congress.

## IRISH ARMY REPORTED

Dail Eireann Has Taken Action London Hears.

London, Dec. 8 (Associated Press) .-The Irish correspondent for the Pall to-day. Mall Gazette asserts that the Dail

Shared With Britain. Lennon, Dec. 8 .- Students of the new

Irish settlement terms who have given particular expert attention to its finar cial clauses gave it to-day as their opin- Great Blaze Seen All Over ton that the terms contain nothing to prevent the Irish Free State from re

republic sold in this country were regarded as a moral obligation of the Irish people and probably would be converted into bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent. to correspond to the rates on the certificate.

### Cultured Pearls Break Market for Real Ones

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERAL Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, Dec. 8.

HE declaration by the French Academy of Science that it is impossible to tell the differ-ence between native pearls and the pearls produced by the Japanese by placing a foreign substance in the syster has the oyster has resulted in a tre-mendous drop in the pearl market here, pearls being obtainable at two-thirds the prices asked a nonth ago. The dealers say that American buyers, who form largest clientele, refuse to pay high certain whether the gems are faked. In fact, some New York gem setters insist that the vogue for pearls is almost ended and that next season fashionable women will be turning to emeralds and ame-

# INDIAN BOYCOTTERS

Preach Uprising in Calcutta Under Pretext of Selling Homespun Cloth.

Non-Cooperationists and the alleged these visits are being used as a of Wales is due to arrive here.

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ALLAHABAD, British India, Dec. 7. with the full knowledge and sanction of his colleagues in the Cabinet and the police to-day arrested a number of his colleagues in the Cabinet and the police to-day arrested a number of his colleagues in the Cabinet and the police to-day arrested a number of his colleagues in the Cabinet and the prominent Nationalist leaders, including Fundit Motilal Nehru, his son and his two nephews, and the editor of the Alla-

Washington, Dec. 8 (Associated Press).—Settlement of the Irish question would have a powerful influence on the situation in India, a spokesman for the latter country, who is here in connection with the Arms Conference, said to-day. This influence might be for good in the large run he said but for the present it.

Mall Gazette asserts that the Dail Elreann has given orders for the timmediate demobilization of the Irish Republican Army.

Dublik, Dec. 8 (Associated Press).—Announcement was made to-day at the military headquarters here that if the Anglo-Irish agreement is ratified, the Crown forces would be removed from Ireland within a month.

FREE STATE TO REDEEM BONDS OF 'REPUBLIC'

Compensation for Damages Shared With Britain.

Premier Adly Pasha headed the Egyptian delegation which recently returned from London, having refused to accept the British proposals for an agreement destruction of the British proposals for an agreement dependence and to end the British protectorate. A despatch from Cairo on Monday of this week stated that a movement was on foot to create a national party would probably form the nucleus. The despatch said Adly Pasha's resignation as Premier was considered certain, and added that his friends hoped he would consent to become president of the new party, which was to carry on the work for Egyptian independence, while following strictly constitutional lines.

## KALEM FILM STUDIO

desming the bonds issued by the Irish Republic. Several million deliars worth of these bonds, it is recalled, were subscribed for in the United States.

It is understood the new State will share with Great Britain the cost of compensation for life and property destroyed in the recent strife.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The new Irish Free State will assume the obligations in this country of the Irish Republic, amounting to about \$6,000,000, Stephen M. O'Mara, Mayor of Limerick and fiscal agent of the Irish Government, said tenight.

Mr. O'Mara said the certificates of the republic sold in this country were resarded as a mercia obligation of the summer of the oldest of the country were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were resarded as a mercia obligation of the property were reserved as a mercia obligation of the property were reserved as a mercia obligation of the property described for in the United States.

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## 11 HANGINGS LISTED BY A. E. F. DEFENDER

Col. Bethel, Pershing Aid, Disputes Charges by Watson.

51 SAVED FROM DEATH

'Eye Witnesses' May Have Seen Executions as Authorized.

SENATOR REMAINS FIRM

French Never Tried Americans, Says Veteran Officer. Once Judge Advocate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Detailed records of the War Department relating to the legal execution of eleven members of the A. E. F. were presented to-day to a Senate investigating comthat scores of soldiers had been hanged

Calls Charges False.

Col. Bethel, who was called after Senator Watson had read several affidavits, asserted with great emphasis that the charges were false.

Senator Watson is expected to present to-morrow as witnesses a list of former service men and others, including a prisoner at Fort Leavenworth, who have claimed to have direct knowledge in support of the general charge that there had been wholesale execution of soldiers who had not had the right of trial by court-martial.

In naming the places in France at which the eleven men were hanged, Col.

Adly Pasha Is Expected to Head Nationalist Party.

CAIRO, Egypt. Dec. 8 (Associated Press).—Adly Yeghan Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, resigned from that office to-day.

Premier Adly Pasha headed the Egyptian delegation which recently returned from London, having refused to

### **BOY HERO RESCUES 41** FROM SUNKEN SUBMARINE

on such an expanse. A bigger flare was needed. Mattresses were crowded through the torpedo tube and hauled up to the signallers. There were only six of them.

that scores of soldiers had been hanged without trial. Out of consideration for the families of the dead the names of the eleven were omitted from the record.

Read by Col. Walter E. Bethel, Gen. Pershing's Judge Advocate General in France, the records showed that those executed by the military authorities included eight negroes, two whites and one Indian.

Senator Watson (Ga.), Democrat, whose presentation of the charges on the floor of the Senate led to the investigation, appeared before the committee as soon as it convend. He said he was prepared to prove the charges and submitted affidavits, newspaper clippings and letters on the subject.

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Bridgeport last night that somebody blundered in not properly clamping the ild of a manhole. Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine and consulting en-gineer of the Lake Corporation, said the

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of the compass, signalling the distress call, "S O S." In the distance they saw the lights of several ships. At least one of them (the men of the submarine could have murdered the skipper of that ship if they could get at him) answered the call with his own lights, and then moved serenely on out of sight, toward New York.

But the searchlight was a tiny thing on such an expanse. A bigger flare was needed. Mattresses were crowded through the torpedo tube and hauled up to the signallers. There were only six of them. One by one they were set on fer. They

### Here Enters Peter Dunne.

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One, two, three, four, five mattresses. No response. The sixth was lighted. It too, had aimost gone the way of the rest when off to the eastward the half frozen men saw a light, and then a searchlight, turned toward them, and heard a friendly whistle.

"Never let me hear anybody talking about the 'screeching' of tugs again,' says Pete Dunn. "Say, that sound was regular music to us boys."

Every Man Aboard Rescued.

Well, that tug was the Socony 28. Capt. Eugene Olsen, towing a barge from New Haven to New York. It rescued every one of the forty-one men of the submarine (the boy, Peter Dunnecan be counted as a man from now on) and the rescue is a story in itself, which will be told in the proper order. Capt. Olsen brought all on them to the United States Naval Hospitel in Brooklyn, and there three of them are yet. One is Lieut. Smith, the naval observer; another is Michael Augustus Fritz, the chief electrician's mate, and the third is Peter Dunne.

They are so painfully gassed that it was thought best to keep them in the hospital a few days. Their thirty-eight comrades, the majority of whom are employees of the Lake Torpeds Boat Corporation, returned to Bridgeport, the six or eaven mee climbed to the submarine for the line fast and dropped the other end down to the mouth of the tube. When hospital a few days. Their thirty-eight comrades, the majority of whom are employees of the Lake Torpeds Boat Corporation, returned to Bridgeport, the six or eaven mee climbed.

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accident might have resulted from some mechanical defect or a blunder by some human agency. P. B. Brill, general manager of the corporation, conceded that carelessness might have been the cause, but both men said they could make no definite statement until the boat, which still less helpless in the Sound, could be examined. The submarine was to have been delivered at noon on Wednesday at the Government Navy Yard, New London. It was passed upon as mechanically perfect when it left the plant that morning.

Lieutenant-Commander Walter Stanley Hans, senior navel officer on the S-48, said: "One control wheel operates approximately thirty valves, so that 133 tons of water can be let into the side tanks by one movement of the wheel. Water rushed into the engine room in the solute of the submark the lest men out hed.

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on your life," he said. "Go take Fete Dunne's picture." He thereupon pulled a sheet of his bed over his head, and the last sound anybody heard was "Great heavens, what would my class-mates say?"

mates say?"

Capt. Eugene Olsen, a soft spoken veteran of the sea, spun his bit of a yarn at the Standard Oil Offices, 26 Broadway. He said a strong west wind was splashing a sea over the bows of the tug Socony 28 when, off Stratford Point, four or five miles southeast of Bridgeport, he saw, at about 9 P. M. blinker lights flashing to the southward. He didn't pay much attention, for such signals are fairly common on the



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tug and every single one of them jumped into the lifeboat. They all wanted to be in the rescue party, but I ordered them back aboard the tug again and put Walter White, my mate, in charge and gave him three men. It was a hard pull, but finally they reached the submarine, although they didn't dare to zo along-side for fear their boat would be pounded to pleces.

Captain the Last Mau to Leave.

"After a time they got a line from the experience the submarine test the lifeboat and one

"After a time they got a line from the submarine into the lifeboat and one by one the crew slid down. As soon as one had dropped from the submarine's bow those who were left there would give three knocks on the hull as a signal and another man would crawl out through the torpedo tube. Some of them were pretty badly gassed and could scarcely make it, but they all came through the tube without assistance. Capt. Austin was the last man out and the last to leave her. He was in the navy for fifteen years and got his training there. "Mate White made four trips between the submarine and the tug and every one of the forty-one men aboard was taken off safely. The first trip meant a long pull in a heavy sea and a biting wind, but afterward I came nearer with the tug and the other three trips were not as long or as hard. All hands were drenched to the skin and nearly frozen. "All of the openings in the submarine

frozen.

"All of the openings in the submarine are supposed to close when a button is pressed, but something went wrong, they said, and one of them didn't shut untirely, so that water began coming into the hull. Capt. Olsen, who lives at 522 West 161st street, has been in the Standard Oil Company's employ for three wars.

S-48 EMBODIED EVERY SUBMARINE FEATURE

Carried Heavy Armament; Had Wide Cruising Radius.

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, § The submarine S-48, which went down

left the depths of the sea and rose to the surface to strike an enemy. In ad-dition the submarine carried five twenty-one inch torpedo tubes, four forward and one astern, and also machine guns for mounting on the bridge. She was equipped with undersea wireless, was equipped with undersea wireless, was 200 feet long and one of a group of ten submarines which will add consid-erable strength to that branch of the navy.

### HOTEL CLERK ATTACKS **MEN AND STOPS HOLDUP**

Chases Intruders and Police Make One Arrest.

Two men walked into the Commercial Hotel, 254 Fulton street, Brooklyn, just after midnight, and pointed a revolver at William Schmurr, the clerk. They in-vited him to hold up his hands and give

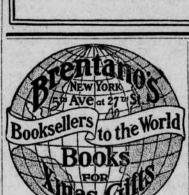
vited him to hold up his hands and give them what money was in the place, but Schmurr put down a book he had been reading and started after them. Then one bandit turned to the other and said: "Well, I guess wa'd better beat it!" They ran from the hotel, followed by Schmurr, who blew a police whistle. Sergeant Robert Walsh of the Poplar street station heard the whistle, and caught a man who was running down Fulton street toward him. The prisoner was identified by Schmurr and gave his name as Elmer Deems, 25, a former sailor, of Atlanta, Ga. He was charged with attempted robbery. The other man escaped.

DENVER, Dec. 8 .-- One more death from off Bridgeport harbor, was the latest type of submersible and was regarded malady now total twenty.

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